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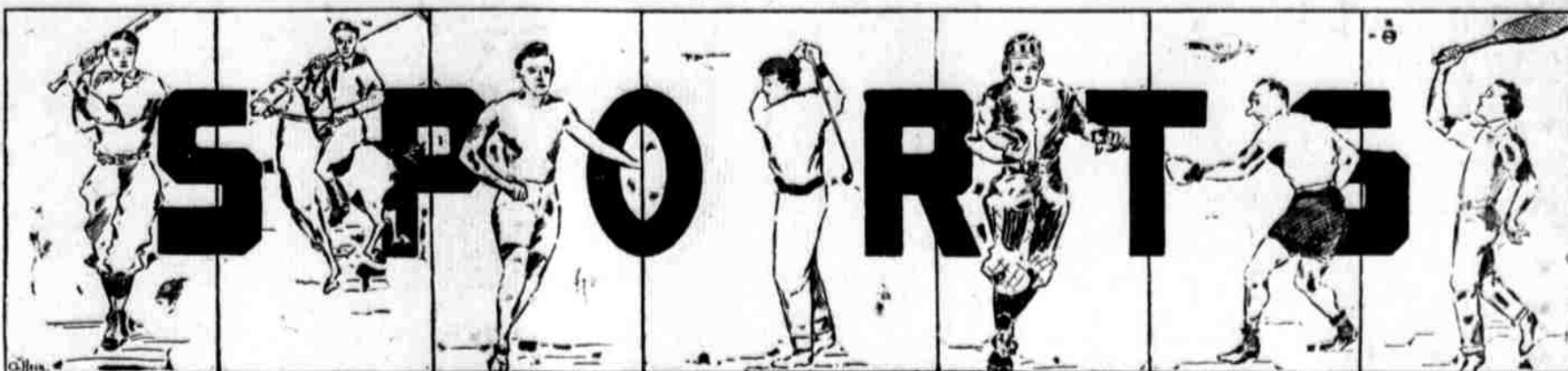
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## KAUAI WINS SPLENDID GAME OF POLO FROM CAVALRY, 8 TO 4

"One of the best and most exciting games of polo ever played here," was the remark made by a man who has seen every match played at Moanalua and Lihue. And that statement must be backed up by all those who had the good fortune yesterday to see the Kauai polo team defeat the Fifth Cavalry by a score of 8 to 4.

It was a slashing fast polo from the very start, and the ponies and men got going at their top speed from the moment the ball was thrown into play and kept it up till the final dingdong of the gong.

Beautiful Scene. It was an ideal day for polo, and a big crowd, considering it was a week day, turned up at Moanalua. Automobiles, surreys, tallyhoes and all kinds of rigs were in evidence. The Hawaiian band was stationed at the mauka end of the field and during the afternoon played some lively airs. The hills surrounding the natural amphitheater at Moanalua were crowded with people who had come out on foot, and the scene was a beautiful one when the silk-jacketed players rode onto the field for the first period.

Kauai Ponies. The "maddening paddock" was a lively scene for an hour or so before the game started, and a large string of ponies paraded up and down in charge of their boys. The Kauai contingent looked remarkably well, and the small mounts seemed to be aware of the attention they attracted. Arthur Rice had four ponies ready for action, and their names were Buttery, Akbar, Adelaide and Nellie. The first-named is a fine looking bay filly, and she acts like a perfect lady on the field. Akbar is a beautiful gray gelding, and he possesses remarkable pace; the pony is as quick as a cat on his feet and is just the right height for polo. The other two of Arthur Rice's string are also speedy, and, altogether, he has a fine quartet of polo mounts.

Charlie Rice had Kealoa, Nihau and Violet out, and the three are good specimens of polo ponies. Kealoa is a sorrel filly, and she is quick after the ball all the time. Nihau and Violet are buckskins and both show signs of careful training. Phillip Rice had a string of four, and Ponimel seemed to loom up as the best of the bunch. Blanche, Kakulani and Healani were also used by Phillip, and they did good work.

Malina, the Hawaiian player, had Royal, Taro, Ladylove and Olga in commission. The first-named is a powerful-looking bay gelding and has some speed. The animal, however, is hardly a polo pony, and Malina did better work on his gray gelding Taro.

Cavalry Mounts. The Cavalry team did not have as many ponies as the Kauai players, and the Lihue mounts had to do a lot of work. Captain Forsyth rode the same horses as he did right through the practice games, and real good work they did, too. Lieutenant Hanson made a deal of use of his beautiful black, and the way that animal has taken to the game is wonderful. With one or two exceptions the Kauai ponies had the

foot of the other mounts, and Lieutenant Sheridan and Captain Stewart had a hard job at times to keep up with the faster ones. Lieutenant Hanson's little black mount, which is called Mut, showed great cool, and there was nothing on the field that could head it once a good run was started.

The Stars. Of the individual players it is hard to say who played the star game, but much credit must be given to Lieutenant Hanson, who certainly did some wonderful work for his side. His spectacular run, just one minute before time was called for the end of the last period, was a dandy, and the cheers he got as he shot the ball through were well deserved. Hanson is a dashing player, and he has improved wonderfully during the last year. That he is game goes without saying, and the way he climbed onto his horse and resumed the game after the animal had fallen and rolled over him, shows what he is made of.

Hanson rode hard, hit hard and fell hard—it was all the same to him—and if any one man is entitled to a little more praise than any of the others, it is the gallant lieutenant who should get it.

Malina played a dashing game, and seemed to be all over the field. Time after time he broke away with the ball and then, riding in Frank Baldwin style, charged down the field with the ball at the pony's feet. Malina is certainly a daredevil rider, and he did some remarkable work yesterday.

The Rice brothers all played well, and Charlie piled up no less than three goals. Between them, the Rice boys scored six of the eight goals made by the Kauai team.

Cavalry Penalized One Goal. G. P. Judd acted as umpire, and he twice declared that the Cavalry fouled. The Lihue men actually scored five goals to their opponents' eight, but two fouls reduced the Cavalry score to four.

Ten seconds before the gong went for the last time, Captain Forsyth broke away with the ball and, doing a magnificent run down the field, had gotten to within a few yards of the goal, where a score was certain, when the final call of time was signaled. It was hard luck for the Cavalry, as another goal would have made their score look much better.

Many Falls. There were four rather nasty falls during the game, and the one in which Charlie Rice was concerned seemed at first to be a serious one. There was a mixup a short distance in front of the mauka goalposts, and then Rice came slashing out of the scrimmage. He was overbalanced through some cause—the umpire afterwards gave a foul against Sheridan—and when a few yards away from the rack he toppled out of the saddle and lit square on top of his head. His body was balanced there for a second or two, and then he rolled over in a most peculiar position. At first it was thought that Rice had broken his neck, but by the time people had started to run towards him, he half stood up and then rolled over again.

Two doctors were quickly on the scene, but in a few minutes Rice declared that he was all right and, remounting his pony, resumed his position with the team.

At another stage of the game Lieutenant Sheridan came down hard owing to his stirrups giving way. He, however, quickly remounted and went on his way. Then Lieutenant Hanson had what looked like a bad fall for a minute or so. His pony, in making a sharp turn, came down with him and, rolling over, seemed to have crushed the lieutenant's legs. He climbed to his feet quickly and, the pony having been caught, was soon in the game again.

Malina came off right at the start of the game, but he was not hurt at all. He quickly remounted and then started up a series of plays that astonished the spectators.

There were eight periods of seven and one-half minutes each played, and no time was taken out. R. W. Atkinson, C. W. Deering and Lieutenant Barnard were the timekeepers, and they sat at a table on the side of the field.

The press was accommodated with a surrey in which to go out to the game. The horse was O. K. when he did not sit down for a rest, but the conveyance itself had seen better days. One tire had several missing bits of rubber, and there were doubts as to whether the rig would hold together till the newspapermen reached Moanalua. However, the bunch got out to the polo safe, and coming back took their time about the journey.

The Game. First Period—After four minutes of exciting play, during which the ball traveled up and down the field, Lieutenant Sheridan hooked the sphere out of a scrimmage and, making a good drive down the field, followed up and hit a beautiful goal which brought cheers from the spectators. Then one minute and forty seconds later, Arthur Rice took a pass from Malina and scored for Kauai. At the end of the first period the score was tied with one goal each.

Second Period—The second period was under way two minutes and forty-two seconds when Malina made a fine run down and looked like scoring till Hanson rode him off. Charlie Rice, however, was following up, and he scored with a peach of a hit. Then Hanson took a hand, riding in fine fashion, and took the ball down towards the Kauai goal and tried for a score. The ball just missed the posts, and from the hit-out Malina and Rice again did good work and Phillip finally scored when five minutes and fifty-four seconds of the period were past.

Third Period—Malina was conspicuous again and he made a fine run down the field and, although hard pressed, scored with a beautiful drive. Then Hanson got going in style, and after fending off two of the Rices, tried for goal. The ball struck one of the posts and rebounded, but Hanson sent it through at the second attempt. Malina again distinguished himself and nearly scored for Kauai. The ball went behind, and after the hit-out Charlie Rice managed to add one more to the Kauai total.

Fourth Period—Shortly after the beginning of play Charlie Rice was thrown from his horse, as related elsewhere. Malina stirred things up as soon as play was resumed, and Phillip Rice backed him up well. Captain Forsyth did good work, and

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COMING EVENTS.  
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Secretaries and managers of athletic clubs are invited to send in the dates of any events which they may be getting up, for inclusion under the above head. Address all communications to the Sporting Editor, Bulletin.

BASEBALL.  
Aug. 13.—St. Louis vs. Military; N. G. H. vs. Marines.  
Aug. 20.—St. Louis vs. N. G. H.; Military vs. Punahou.  
Oahu Juniors.  
August 13.—C. A. C. Jrs. vs. Asahi.

August 13.—Mu Hocks vs. Palama.  
Golf.  
August 21.—Foursome, Country Club.

Cricket.  
August 12.—Match.

Tennis.  
August—E. O. Hall Cup.  
August 13.—Maui vs. Honolulu. (Punahou.)

Polo.  
August 13.—Kauai vs. Oahu.  
August 17.—Cavalry vs. Oahu.  
August 20.—Kauai vs. Maui.  
August 13.—Oahu vs. Kauai.

Basketball.  
August 14.—Y. M. C. A. vs. Fort Street.

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for a time it looked as if the Cavalry were going to do much better than they had been so far in the game. Hanson made a beautiful backhand and nearly scored for the Cavalry. Shortly afterwards the same player scored, and the horns of the autos sounded long and loud.

Fifth Period—Forsyth got going properly, and wound up a good run by playing a beautiful backhand to centerfield, where Sheridan got hold and looked like scoring. Arthur Rice, however, blocked, and then Malina hooked the ball out and started another good run which ended up with his scoring, after two minutes thirty-six seconds of play. Then Phillip Rice came along with a wet sheet and soaked another goal for the Garden Island. A goal was scored by the Cavalry after seven minutes thirteen seconds of play, and it was Lieutenant Sheridan who did the good work. Three goals in one period was going some, and the men and ponies looked fagged at the end of the play.

Sixth Period—There was some fierce play during this spasm and the players were extended all the time. The ball was rushed from one end of the field to the other, and some fine riding-off was done by both teams. Finally, toward the end of the period, Arthur Rice hit for goal and the ball just had enough pace on it to creep between the posts.

Seventh Period—Twenty seconds after the hit-off, Lieutenant Hanson had a spill and the game was delayed for a short time. On renewing, Malina again came to the fore, riding hard, and looked like scoring at one time. Stewart and Forsyth, however, blocked well, and then Sheridan had a try for a backhand which advanced the ball some distance. Then there were a lot of scrimmages in the centerfield and the gong went without either side scoring.

Eighth Period—There was no scoring done in this period for five minutes and thirty-three seconds of play. Then Hanson made the run of the day, and although tackled by two of the Rice boys, he held his own straight down the field and scored a most brilliant goal. Then just before the game ended, Captain Forsyth did his best stunt and would have scored only for the bell going.

The game was a beauty, and when Kauai meets Maui there is going to be something doing for sure on the polo field.

(Additional Sports on Page 10.)

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